NEW-YORK, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1885.

ENGLAND, ITALY AND THE SOUDAN.

MOVEMENTS OF BRITISH FORCES-IN THE RED SEA

LITTORAL.

London, March 3 .- Lord Wolseley telegraphs

from Korti that General Brackenbury's force arrived at Berti on Sunday on its return march to Merawi.

KORTI, March 3.-A carrier bringing mails from Gakdul

was robbed and nearly killed by marguders between Gakdul and Korti.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., March 3.-The New South Wales

bound to Germany by the treaty. In existence between her and that empire.

Pairs, March 3.—M. Pain has not been heard from for several mouths. It is supposed here that he has been robbed and murdered in the desert.

CAIRO, March 3.—Colonel Watson has received a letter from General Gordon, dated November 2d, in which the writer expresses disgust at the course pursued by the English Government and states his intention never to return there, but to go to the Congo country.

CRITICISMS BY BISMARCK'S ORGAN.

Berlin, March 3 .- The North German

Gazette to-day renews its attack on the British Govern-

ment for allowing the publication of the Blue Book con-

ment for anowing the purchasion of the Blac Book con-cerning the Cameroons country without first obtaining the consent of the German Government. It characterizes as ill-mannered the dispatch sent to Prince Bismarck by Earl Granville on February

21, in which Earl Granville justified the action of Mr. Hewett, the British Consul at Cameroons, in annexing

the territory from Ambas Bay to Lagos, and reserved the

right to claim damages from Germany for losses incurred

by British subjects through the action of the German forces. The Gazette declares that Germany will insist that her action in the Cameroons country balances the action of England in Egypt.

THE TRIAL OF JANSSEN AND KNIPPER.

LEIPSIC, March 3.-Janssen and Knipper,

the Belgians, are charged with having sought to ob-

German army for the use of the French War Depart-

ment. General Campenon, who was at the time of the

that Janssen and Knipper were employed by any french

official, and said that if they had been trying to get the

MR. SEXTON APPEALS TO MR. GLADSTONE.

LONDON, March 3 .- In the House of Com-

mons this evening Thomas Sexton asked permission to move the adjournment of the House until he could call

attention to the Speaker's conduct in suspending William O'Brien. The Speaker stopped Mr. Sexton and told him

not allow any such motion as that just made for the ad-

journment of the House to be put. [Loud cheers.] Mr.

ny special facilities.

The debate upon the Redistribution of Seats bill was

FINANCES IN THE DOMINION.

OTTAWA, March 3 .- In the House of Com-

ons to-day the Minister of Finance made a statemen

f the financial affairs of the Dominion. He reviewed

the financial condition of the country and the results that have followed the protective policy adopted by the

Government in 1879. The taxation was 81g cents per

head less than in 1878. He denied that the result of the five years of protection had been to discriminate against

five years of protection had been to discriminate against British imports and in favor of trade with the United States. The adverse balance against Canada the last five years would have been larger only for the increased tarid. His estimate of the revenue for the current year is \$33,000,000. The estimated expenditure is \$32,500, 000. For next year, 1885-6, he estimates the receipts at \$32,800,000, and expenditures at \$31,755,000.

NEWS NOTES FROM LONDON.

The Prince's Visit to Ireland.—The yacht Osborne has been ordered in preparation to convey the Prince and Princess of Wales from Holyhead to Dublin on April 7.

THE CHINESE LOAN.— The new Chinese loan has been already subscribed in London.

RACING IN ENGLAND.—At Croydon to day the Grand International Hurdie Race (handicap) was won by the four-year-old bay colt Serge II., with Phanton second and Sandhill third. There were nine starters.

IN A HURRICANE FOR SIX HOURS.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

HALIFAX, March 3 .- The commercial cable

steamer Mackay-Bennett arrived to-day and will make Halifax her headquarters. She is a handsome looking

craft of 1,013 tons register, built after the style of the cable steamer Faraday, but with all the recent improve-

THE TREATY PASSED IN NICARAGUA.

FRAGMENTS OF CABLE NEWS.

PARIS, March 3.—A tunultuous meeting of Anarchists was held tast night in this city. The speakers were constantly interrupted, and one of the Anarchist orators was unable to obtain a hearing at all.

Was unable to obtain a hearing at all.

ROME, March 3.—At the celebration of the seventyfifth anniversary of the birthday of Pope Leo XIII. at
the Vatican yesterday, the congratulations of King Alfouses were presented in a special audience by the Marquis of Molins. In response to the Pope's complaint
unade at his birthday reception yesterday that the Papacy was in the position of being in the hands of despoilers, Cardinal Jacobini has been assured by the
Spanish ambassador to the Vatican that the intentions
of Spain toward the Moly See are of the friendilest nature.

PARIS, March 3.-The Communist leaders have

nounced an intention to hards through the streets of Paris on the anniversary of the Commune, with red flags and revolutionary emblems. The police fear that If this intention is carried out there will be a riot.

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CLEVELAND IN WASHINGTON.

REACHING THE ARLINGTON UNNOTICED. EXCHANGING CALLS WITH PRESIDENT ARTHUR-FEW PERSONS PERMITTED TO SEE HIM.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Washington, March 3.—The secreey with which Mr. Clevelaud's journey from Albany to Washington was surrounded in order that he might escape the inquisitive scrutiny of his fellow-citizens was carried out to a rather unexpected extreme, and when, at 7:20 o'clock this morning, the Presidentelect's special train drew up in the Baltimore and Potomac station not a soul was there to receive him. The fidelity of several reporters who had been waiting since 4 o'clock was thus rewarded by the first recognition of the distinguished stranger. As no one approached to welcome the party. Inspector Byrnes stepped from the train and strode up and down the platform while Mr. Cleveland and his friends remained seated in the cars. Thus ten minutes passed, and then Colonel J. G. Berret and W. M. Galt, of the Inangural Committee, strolled leisurely into the station and asked when the special train would arrive. "It is here," replied Inspector Byrnes; and while Mr. Galt hastened to procure carriages Colonel Berret entered Mr. Cleveland's car and made the necessary explanations. It is said that Senator Gorman is partiy responsible for the extreme informatity of the reception, the committee having understood that he was acquainted with the desires of Mr. Cleveland and at the proper moment would com-municate them. The committee received no intimations on the subject, and therefore was unprepared to do the appropriate honors. However that may be, the arrival was as unheralded as any event well could be.

When Mr. Galt returned with the information that carriages were in waiting the President-elect and his party emerged from the train and in a moment were on their way to the Ariington Hotel, while yet not a dozen persons in the city knew that they had arrived. Four carriages comfortably accommodated the party, which consisted of Mr. Cleveland, his sisters Mrs. Hoyt and Miss Cleveland, his brother, the Rev. W. N. Cleveland, his wife, his nieces, Miss Mary Hastings, Miss Annie Youmans, and Miss Nellie Youmans, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Manning, Lamont, Mrs. Lamont and their two children, and Inspector Byrnes as a committee of one in charge of their persons. It was about 8 o'clock when they reached the entrance of the H-st. annex of the Arlington. Scarcely a single person had recognized the next President as the carriages drove rapidly from the station, and except by a solitary policeman at the entrance of the hotel their arrival there was unwitnessed. A moment later they were in close seclusion in their rooms. These apartments, which include a private dining-room, are handsomely furnished, but have not been subjected to any elaborate ornamenta-

Half an hour after their arrival the party sat down to breakfast, and an hour later Mr. Cleveland was ready to receive those callers whose credentials were sufficiently strong. Among the first to be presented were Judge Courtwright, of Ohio, and the Rev. Dr. Bartlett, of this city, a friend of Mr. Cleveland's brother. After them came a stream of visitors of whom, perhaps, one out of a score was admitted. The favored few included Mr. Hendricks, Senators Gorman, Garland and Lamar, Secretary McCuiloch, Senators Hawley, Sherman and Ransom, of the Senate Committee on Inauguration Arrangements; General Sheridan, ex-Postmaster General King, William C. Whitney, General Farnsworth, of New-York; "Bosom friend "Dorsheimer, Colonel Vilas, Mayor Banks, of Abaux, and Hubert O. Thompson. During the early part of the day the conversation between the President-elect and his visitors was entirely of an informal and congratulatory character, all momentous consultations being reserved for a later hour. out of a score was admitted. The favored

perienced Sergeant Diamore to stand guard at the Arlington for the express purpose of admitting the elect and turning away cranks and persistent nonentitues—a rask which he is accustomed to discharge at the White House with the happiest combination of grace and efficiency.

After returning to his hotel Mr. Cleveland admitted to his presence a few more important person

After returning to his hotel Mr. Cleveland admitted to his presence a few more important personness, including Oswald Ottendorfer, of the New-York Staate Zeilung, who enjoyed a longer conversation than was vouchsafed to any other caller except the prospective members of the Cabinet. Late in the afternoon President Artuur returned Mr. Cleveland's call, and early in the evening the President-elect duied with the members of his family.

THE CABINET SLATE UNCHANGED. INDIGNATION OF WESTERN DEMOCRATS-COLLINS

AND M'CLELLAN NOT WITHOUT FRIENDS. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, March 3 .- At a late hour this evening there were no indications that the Cabinet slate had been changed. It is still possible, of course, that the name of Mr. Whitney for the Navy portfolio may be withdrawn at the last moment and some Western man substituted: but it is not probable. To say that the Democrats of Indiana, of Ohio, and other Western States are furious at Mr. Cleveland's failure to give them recognition in the Cabinet is describing their feelings in a mild way. Some of them, especially the Hoosiers, say that they have stood the brunt of the battle and are entitled to reward. Others take a more cheerful view of the case and are more resigned; at least they make an effort to appear so. Said a prominent Cook County Democrat today, as he drowned his sorrow and disappointment in a tumbler of whiskey: "We are accustomed to do the work and look for recognition of our services in exceptional cases only. It is true that we ought to have been treated less snabbily than Mr. Cleveland has treated us in the matter of his Cabinet. but it may be for the best, after all." ;

The most dissatisfied people, however, are the silver men. The leaders do not attempt to conceal their chagrin, and they openly myeigh against the President of their own choosing. General Warner, of Ohio, said, when asked how he liked the Cabinet, and especially how he accounted for the fact that no disposition had been shown by Mr. Cleveland to have a representative of the silver interest in his council : " The Cabinet is made up in the interest of the East and Eastern ideas, so far as the silver question is concerned. Its seven members are the representatives of one-fourth of the bers are the representatives of one-fourth of the Democratic party, while the remaining three-fourths has been totally neglected. An overwhelming majority of the Democratic party has always been against gold mono-metallism, the National banks and silver as a subsidiary coin. Those three propositions have always been tenets of Republicans. In adopting them, so to say, in his Cabinet, Mr. Cleveland has acted against the spirit of his acted.

of his party."

The Irish interest is to make another desperate The Irish interest is to make another desperate effort to-night to secure the appointment of kepresentative Collins to a place in the Cabinet. The chances, however, are against their succeeding. The friends of McClellan, too, are not without hope that they may make some impression upon Mr. Cleveland in behalf of their champion; but their hope that the champion is the contract of the champion in the champion is the champion in the champion in the champion is the champion in the champion in the champion in the champion is the champion in the champion in the champion in the champion in the champion is the champion in pes are said to be doomed to disappointment.

GOING TO SEE THE INAUGURATION.

PLACES. PHILADELPHIA, March 3 (Special) .- The town resounded with gay music this morning as the political clubs marched to the Broad Street station, bound for Washington. . The streets were crowded with people to see them off, and many buildings. including the headquarters of the Republican organization were decorated. Before they started the Americus Club presented their president,

BALTIMORE, March 3.-Baltimore to-day has shown more life than for a long time. By noon the city was thronged with strangers on their way to Washington. The Veteran Firemen of New-York had a cordial reception by the Veteran Firemen of Baltimore, and the hospitality of the city was tendered them by Mayor Latrobe, who is enrolled among the Veterans. All the afternoon the streets were througed with people to witness the passage of the different organizations through the city. Many of the visitors have engaged quarters here, and after the inaugural ceremonies will return to their hotels. The railroads are all taxed to their full capacity, and trains will be in motion all night to accommodate the vast throng. To-night as the train conveying the New-York County Democracy emerged from the west end of the Union Tunnel, a shot was fired at it from the wall of Green Mount Cemetery. The ball passed through a window of a car, and through the hat of one of the passengers. The police were at hand, but the assailant jumped down nearly twenty feet into the cemetery grounds and escaped.

and escaped.

Petersburg, Va., March 3.—The South Carolina Volunteers, a colored military company from Charleston, in full uniform, arrived here this morning on the way to Washington, to take part in the inanguration of President Cleveland. The company is accompanied by Brigadier-General J. C. Claussen and staff.

ALBANY, March 3 .- The Albany Jackson Corps started for Washington this afternoon in a special train on the West Shore road. Accompanying them were thirty-six guests in charge of Captain John G. Creagan. The corps numbered four line and eight staff officers and fifty-two musketnen. Preceded by the 10th Regiment Band, the corps and guests paraded to the depot.

BUFFALO, March 3 (Special.)-The Buffalo Democratic Legion left here this morning for Washington to participate in the inauguration. They were adorned with large blue badges upon which was a golden bison.

THOUSANDS STARTING FROM NEW-YORK. MANY TRAINS FILLED WITH DEMOCRATS-SOME OF

THE ORGANIZATIONS. The Democrats on their way to Washington egan to crowd the North River ferry-boats early yesterday. The first organization to cross the river was the Maine Democratic Club, numbering eighty men, from Portland, which arrived on the steamer Stonington. It was sent forward in the second section of the 8 a. m. from the Pennsylvania Depot. The section of the same train, con third section of the same train, con-sisting of six ordinary coaches, carried Sheriff Davidson's Irving Hall contingent of 252 men. They did not march to the depot, but went straggling in twos and threes. The Sheriff looked happy, having received word from Albany that his faithful devotion to Cleveland was at last to be rewarded by the dismissal of the grave charges against him of malfeasance in office. The Sheriff's deputies and his bondsman. "Bob" Nooney, Excise Commissioner "Nick" Haughton and some Richmond County Democrats were on the train.

The next organization to arrive was that of the Veteran Firemen's Association, 160 strong, which marched down from the Grand Central Hotel. The men were blue overcoats and trousers, red Engine No. 4, of Philadelphia, built in 1838. They went to Washington under Elisworth's command as Zouaves at the breaking out of the war. Harry Howard was in command yesterday. They occupied one of the was in command yesterday. They occupied one of the five sections of nine cars each of the limited express on the Pennsylvania road leaving at 10 a.m.

The Country Democracy contingent of 1,500 men formed at the headquarters in Union Square at 9 a.m.

James J. Keiso was in command, with \$999 Cunningham. \$999 Fyjon, "Dick" Fianagan, "Fatty "Waish, "Nick" Muder, "Dan" O'Rellly, "Pat" Keenan and other well-known poniticians as aids. Each head of an Assembly District was either an officeholder or a city contractor. Over 1,200 of the 1,600 men who marched in the column are on the city pay-rolls Hubert O. Thompson's district, the XVIIIth, presented the best appearance, each man wearing gloves, a cream-colored "Bosom friend" Dorsheimer, Colonel Vilas, Mayor Banks, of Albany, and Hubert O. Thompson. During the early part of the day the conversation between the President-elect and his visitors was entirely of an informal and congratulatory character, all momentons consultations being reserved for a later hour.

At half-past 2 o'clock Mr. Cleveland called by appointment to pay his respects to President Arthur at the White House, the cheers of a crowd of onlockers assembled around the portice announcing to the President the arrival of his successor. The call lasted half an hour or more, and was presumably occupied with such politic inquiries and felicitations as are appropriate to such a meeting. Undonbtedly Mr. Cleveland took occasion to thank the President for his courtesy in detailing the extended to the president of the succession to thank the President for his courtesy in detailing the extended to the position of the president of the succession to thank the President for his courtesy in detailing the extended to the president of the succession to thank the President for his courtesy in detailing the extended to the president of the succession to thank the President for his courtesy in detailing the extended to the president of the succession to thank the President for his courtesy in detailing the extended to the president of the succession to thank the President for his courtesy in detailing the extended to the president of the succession to thank the President for his courtesy in detailing the extended to the president of the succession to thank the President for his courtesy in detailing the extended to the president of the succession to thank the president for his courtesy in detailing the extended the president for his courtesy in detailing the extended to the succession to thank the president for his courtesy in detailing the extended to the any the president for his courtesy in the succession to thank the president for his courtesy in detailing the extended the satisfication in the continuation and was presum The streets near the 69th Regiment Armory swarmed, with enthusiastic people last night when the regiment, in their neat uniforms and glistening accountrements, emerged from the armory and started toward the Jersey Central Depot. Previous to their departure it was impossible to pass through either Sixth or Seventh ats. from Third-ave. Four pickets guarded the armory entrance in Seventh-st., and it was only the presence of their rites with bayones in position that held the crowd in check. The regiment was under heavy marching orders with Colonel Cavanagh in command.

The Brooklyn contingent of the "very hungry and very thirsty Democratic party," started yesterday morning from the City Hail. The men were reviewed by Mr. Beecher as they marched past his home at Hicks and Clark sts. Nearly 150 were in the lines, and a band led the way. Marshal Furey bore a banner. "Boss" McLaughin did not go with the procession, but he will be in Washington to-day, and will have a window all to himself from which to see the exercises.

NO CHANGE IN THE CABINET EXPECTED GRUMBLING OF WESTERN MEN-POINTS OF THE IN-

AUGURAL ADDRESS. The Democratic political centre has been 1emoved to Washington, and gossip about the President-elect, his Caldnet and his inaugural address was more fragmentary here yesterday than at any time in the last two months. Among the Democrats who thronged the Pennsylvania Railroad Depot to take Washington trains yesterday were many gentlemen of party prom-inence. The Cabinet was unmade and remade by rumor a dozen times during the day. The average New-York and New-England men think it is almost to good to be true that they are to have three representatives in the Cabinet, as against two from the South, with one from the border and one from the West. The Western men think it an outrage that their section is to r ceive such light recognition, and there were numbers of them here on their way to Washington who did not hesitate to "speak out in meeting" pretty loudly Cleveland is not thought

Mr. Cleveland is not thought to be the kind of man to change his decisions on account of any amount of growling, and that he has decided on the Cabinet first announced in The Trineng on Saturday admits now of no question. If he should change the slate at the last moment it will not be by reason of the howls of the Western men.

A TRINENE reporter was told yeaterday by a prominent Democrat who was consulted with reference to the inaugural address that it will take even stronger grounds for the cessation of ellyer coinage than Mr. Cleveland's letter to the silver advocates in Congress; that it will favor a tariff revision, but in such phrases that protective tariff Democrats can use them to sustain their position with their constituents; that it will oppose the abolition of the whiskey and tobaccotax; that it will favor a foreign policy utterly vold of entangling alliances of any kind with other nations; and that it will close with an attempt to impress on the country the necessity of foltangling alliances of any kind with other has tions; and that it will close with an attempt to impress on the country the necessity of following these suggestions in order to restore the country to a prosperous condition. The reporter's informant says the address will contain in every line the positive evidence that it is Mr. Cleveland's personal production, just as has been the case with most of his public documents. It will be extremely short and couched in plain and unassuming language.

TRENTON, March 3 (Special) .- Henry Muller, who pleaded guilty of having abstracted a letter from who present gives office, while employed there as a clerk, was arraigned for sentence in the Federal Court to-day. Judge Nixon said that he had taken into consideration certain statements about the young man, who is well connected, and that therefore he would not send him to prison, but would subject him to a fine. The

CONVICTED OF BRIBERY AND SENTENCED. Pottsville, Penn., March 3 .- (Special.)-Thomas Brennan, a prominent Democratic politician and school director of Foster Township, in this county, was arrested several weeks ago on a charge of bribery preferred by John Burgan, a school teacher. The case came up for trial yesterday, and Brennan was to day sen-tenced to pay a fine of \$20 and costs and to be im-prisoned for ten menths.

ACCUSING A BUNTER OF BLACK ART. GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., March 3 .- George Shutze, of Monterey, left home about a week ago for returned with thirteen full-grown raccoons—more by half than was supposed to be in all of Berkshire County. Shutze captured nearly two hundred foxes last win-ter and about the same number this winter,

George McGowan, with a gold badge studded with diamonds.

Baltimore, March 3.—Baltimore to-day has being more than twice as many as all of the rest of the Monterey fox-hunters together succeeded in getting. Superstitions people believe that Shutze owes his almost unprecedented success to "black art."

MR. HAINES TALKS REVOLUTION.

THREATENING TO DO SOMETHING AT SPRINGFIELD WHICH WILL ASTONISH THE NATION.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 3.-Whatever startling developments Mr. Haines and the Democratic ma-jority in the State Legislature had in store did not take place at the joint session to-day, owing to the absence of seven of their number. Only one vote was taken. The Democrats are trying hard to insure the presence of all the members to-morrow, when, it is said, if the number is contemplates will be inaugurated. Representative Con sindine, one of the Chicago members, has been instructed by his constituents not to vote for Morrison, and he de-clares that if the issue is to be made in Morrison's inerests he will refrain from voting, even though Speaker Haines may attempt to declare 102 votes sufficient to elect, in view of the death of Representative Logan. The game may be blocked by reason of the perverseness of the Democrats and the inability of the leaders to keep them in line for any particular candidate. Morrison is here again and is constantly talking with one member or another. He and Haines had a long talk this after-

oon.
If all the Democrats are here to-morrow noon Haine asists that offensive tacties shall be adopted. What I insists that offensive Lacies shain be adopted in expects to secure by such a course is an enigma. He surely does not hope for Morrison's election, and Morrison himself apparently does not feet hopeful of the out come. Haines says openly that when the Democrats are once in line "something will happen which will surprise the State and the Nation." He hints that some one, un der his rulings, will be declared elected Senator.

EXTIRPATING A BAND OF ROBBERS.

THE RELATIVE OF A BAD GANG IN KENTUCKY E FORCES THE LAW AGAINST THEM,

LOUISVILLE, March 3 .- For years the Hens ley brothers have lived, near the head waters of the Cumberland on Little Black Mountain, a life of pillaging and cattle stealing, and many warrants have been issued against them. The officers, however, have always feared to attack the mountaineers in their fastness. This year, James Giles, a relative of the gang, living near them, was appointed deputy sheriff. He summone ten of the bravest men of the same neighborhood, and a few days ago before daylight appeared at the first win dowless, one story log cabins, where lived Gilbert Heusley, who surrendered after a long parley. At the next cabin Asher and Levi Hensley were asieep with their families behind barricaded doors. Upon a demand to surrender they opened fire with muskets and rifles through the deor, and the resse replied. Giles was shot in the arm but kept up the fight. After fifty shots had been in the arm but kept up the light. After firty shock made exchanged, Levi Hensley called out, "I surrender boy; you've shot me dead," and fell heavily. Asher for while maintained the fight and then made a brea through his assailants down the mountain side followe by a voitey. A riffe ball in the thigh brought him dow; As the posse were securing him, William A. Hensle, by a voitey. A rifle ball in the lings broaden ball was a keep losse were securing him, William A. Hen with John Deer, attracted by the reports, came up f the rear and opened fire upon the party, severely we ing Elljah Hilton. The sheriff threatened to shoot A if they fired again, and they withdrew. Asher and bert Hensley were then lodged in jail, and a few diater the remainder of the defeated band were captu. In the fight the cabin door was riddled, and twenty lets were found in a feather bed in the house, but no the women or children were hurt.

SAID TO HAVE DIED OF SLOW POISON.

PITTSBURG, March 3 (Special).-Dr. Frederick I. Braun says that his brother, formerly the Chief of Police of this city, was the victim of slow poisoning. Chief Braun, by the strict enforcement of several city ordinances, made himself obnoxious to many people His trouble with Max Shamberg, the Austro-Ha consul, was heralded far and wide. Braun made bitte from the sidewalks and by an order prohibiting the playing of hand organs in the city limits. Dr. Braun charges the alleged crime to these people and proposes to disinter the body and have chemists analyze the contents of the stomach. Chief Braun was called upon at his office one day by an alleged doctor from Canada who produced diplomas to prove that he had been a regular practitioner. He was pedding patent medicine and wanted a license. It is said that in the conversation Chief Braun said that he had not been feeling well for several days, whereupon the supposed doctor hisisted upon giving him a prescription. The Chief had it filled and after taking a few doses gradually grew worse, until death put an end to his sufferings. from the sidewalks and by an order prohibiting the A FARMER BOUND, GAGGED AND RORBED.

DAYTON, March 3 (Special) .- William Harris, a farmer, living two miles from Dayton, awoke at mid-night on Sunday confronted by three masked men. He

bound and gagged, while the men searched the ho finding \$240. Returning to him, they demanded to know where he had hid \$2,000. He said that they had found all he had. Thereupon they began to torture him, but he all he had. Thereupon they began to torture him, but he relierated that he had no money except that which they had taken. Finding violence useless, they resumed searching the house, tearing up the carpets, throwing everything from the cupboards, and ripping the matricesses and chair cushions to pieces, but without avail. They destroyed several hundred dollars' worth of property and several hundred man. No one else was in the house, and the trouble was not discovered until but the next morning. Harris was then in bad condition, but rallied sufficiently to tell the story. The robbers were in the house hearly three hours.

REMOVING A STATE AUDITOR.

DES MOINES, Iowa, March 3 (Special), -Gov ernor Sherman to-day removed from office State Audite Brown and appointed Jonathan W. Cattell, a forme auditor, in his place. Mr. Brown refused to surrender the office when the notice of removal was read to him by the sheriff, and another demand will be made to-morrow, when Mr. Cattell will probably be given the office. Th trouble between the Governor and the Auditor has be pending during the past two months, and the removagrew out of the former's refusal to sign the official bond of the latter. The covernor said that the Auditor had not accounted for all the funds that had come into his official possession and demanded such accounting. The Auditor insistest that he had done all that the law required and refused to make the showing the Governor demanded. Hence the deadlock, followed by the ordered removal. The Auditor holds the books of his office and threatens to use every legal axpedient to retain his

PROM WEALTH TO A LIFE OF CRIME.

KANSAS CITY, March 3 .- Samuel Carson, alias six other names, who was recently arrested for passing counterfeit silver coin at Red Cloud, Neb., formerly now. Carson once thad property valued at \$900,000 banker in Chihuahua, Mex. His father-in-law cheater banker in Chimanna, siex. His father-in-law cheater Carson out of his entire property and drove him into the street. Carson then went to San Francisco and gol himself into trouble by forging notes and checks. He got out of this scrape in some way and then came here. He went to Red Cloud last summer and now seems likely to answer for scores of crimes.

COWBOYS ORGANIZING TO RAID A TOWN. CINCINNATI, March 3 .- A dispatch to The Galveston News from Dallas, Tex., says: "Informatio has been received here that 200 cowboys are organizing to raid the Catholic German colony of Marienfeld, Mar-tin County, Panhandle district. The residents of the and attempted to "clean the place out," but were driven away, and one of the members was killed by the Sheriff The threatened raid is for the purpose of wreaking ven geance on the inhabitants. Some apprehension is fell that the convent located there will fail into the hands of

THREE FATAL RAIL WAY ACCIDENTS.

PITTSBURG, March 3 (Special) .- There was plethora of railroad accidents in the vicinity of Pitts-burg to-day, three of them being fatal. At Laneville, on the West Pennsylvania Road, John Gephardt, a farmer, was run over and killed. At Broadford, on the Baltimore and Ohio Raifroad, John Walsieck, a Hun-garian, met the same fate. At Manor on the Pennsyl-vania Kailroad, Mary Beamer, age ten, the daughter of Professor Beamer, a local educator, was struck by a train and killed.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

PHILADELPHIA, March 3.—Colonel Charles King, of Boston; W. C. Camiled, of Charlestown, and Isaac Smith, of Boston, who were arrested last night at a Spiritualistic scance, had a hearing this morning on a charge of obtaming money by false pretences. Canfield and Smith, not being named in the warrant, were released. King was held in \$600 bail for a hearing on Monday.

Trenton, March 3.—In the United States Court this morning Robert E. Jennings began a suit against the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company for injuries received in an accident at Bound Brook. He recovered damages from the Reading Kailroad for the same injuries, and the plea is entered by the Lehigh's counsel that this bars turther proceedings.

PRECAUTION AGAINST CATTLE DISEASE.

SANTA FE, N. M., March 3.—Governor Sheidon has

PRECAUTION AGAINST CATTLE DISEASE.

SANTA FE, N. M., March 3.—Governor Sheidon has
issued a proclamation putting in force the law prohibiting the driving or transporting into New-Mexice of any
cattle which are or have been, within the last twelve
months, affected with or exposed to any contagious or
infectious disease, or which have been driven or transported through any district where such diseases have exleted within the same period.

ON THE AFGHAN FRONTIER.

ADVANCE OF THE RUSSIAN TROOPS.

STATEMENT BY EARL GRANVILLE IN THE HOUSE

OF LORDS.

LONDON, March 3 -In the House of Lords this afternoon, in answer to questions respecting the position of the Government on the Russo-Afghan frontier question. Earl Granville admitted that the Russian troops had been advancing in the disputed territory of Afghanistan, and when requested by England to withdraw from their advanced posts they refused to retire. Sir Peter Lumsden had advised the Afghans not to retire from before the Russian troops, but to dispute every inch of ground, and said that the British Government would uphold

Lord Granville was pressed by the Marquis of Salisbury concerning the situation in Central Asia, and he said that the latest reports received from Sir Peter Lumsden were that the Russian outposts now occupied Tulfikar Pass, about twenty miles south of Puli-Khatum. A post of Turkomans was also stationed at Sulikhioti, a few miles distant from Penjdeh. Lord Granville said that representations had been made to Russia earnestly pressing her to give stringent orders to her military commander to refrain from any forward movement which would be likely to bring about a collision between the Russian and Afghan outposts. "In reply to our remonstrances," continued Lord Granville, "Russia declined on February 24 to withdraw her advanced posts at Sariyaria and Tuifikar Pass, but gave assurance that the Russian officers had been ordered carefully to avoid conflicts with the Afghans, and that complications need be feared in the event only of attacks being made by the Afghans upon the Russian posts. Sir Peter Lumsden has exerted himself to prevent colhsions and has advised the Afghans to maintain themselves at the posts they now occupy. This advice has been approved by Her Majesty's Government and Sir Peter Lumsden has been instructed to urge the Afghans at the same time to refrain from advancing beyond their present positions. Negotiations are now in progress between Her Majesty's Government and Russia for the settlement of the difficulty."

The Marquis of Salisbury asked whether the Russian outposts were within the boundary of Afghanistan.

Earl Kimberley, Secretary of State for India, In reply, said that the question of the precise boundary of Afghanistan was the subject of the present negotiations between Russia and England. He had no hesitation in saying that England regards the Russian outposts as within the Afghan boundary. and that they form a considerable advance in the direction of Herat.

The Marquis of Lethlan asked: "Does the whole question of peace or war between England and Russia depend upon a chance squabble between Afghan and Russian outposts ?"

Earl Granville said that he must have notice of the question. The Marquis thereupon gave notice that he would repeat the question.

In the House of Commons to-day Lord Edmund Fitzmaurice, replying to questions regarding the Afghan frontier, made a statement similar to that made by Earl Granville, adding that at one point, six miles beyond Penjdeh, the Russian and Afghan outposts are close together. He said that the distance in a bee-line from Fulfikar Pass to Herat is nmety-five miles. He declined to say, without notice of such a question being given, whether or not Sir Peter Lumsden had advised the Afghans to maintain their present positions by force.

The excitement occasioned by the strained relations existing between Russia and England still continues. British consols have fallen 34 in conmarice of the crims.

It is reported from Woolwich Arsenal that in military circles it is understood that The Govern ment have arranged to hold in readiness 150,000 troops for service against Russia in Afghanistan, England to depend for protection upon the re-

troops for service against Russia in Afghanistan, England to depend for protection upon the reserves.

The Rimes publishes an important letter on the reported Russian advance toward India. The letter is from a special correspondent at Belamurghan. It says that when the Russians under General Komaroff and Colonel Alikanoff, turned their attention to Penjdeh, the report spread quickly throughout Afghanistan that a large body of Russian cavairy was advancing. The garrisen at Penjdeh were at once supplied with animumition and they prepared to resist the Russians. The Afghanis, the correspondent avers, were frenzied with joy at the prospect of war and chances to become religious martyrs.

General Komaroff, probably influenced by the conduct of the Afghanis, apparently changed his intention and remained at Butikhatan. Thence he sent Colonel Alikhanoff with 250 cavalrymen toward Penjdeh. Alikhanoff with 250 cavalrymen toward Penjdeh. Alikhanoff haited in sight of Penjdeh, but when he found that the Turkomans there did not revolt against the garrison, he sent an insulting letter to the Afghan commander and then returned to Merv. It was a matter of great surprise, the correspondent says, that the excited Afghanis did not attack Colonel Alikhanoff and his cavalry. It was a marrow escape from what would have proved a serious complication. The correspondent concludes his letter with the statement that the British position in Central Asia is much stronger than that of the Russians. He says that the Russians know this, and that allittle firmness on the part of the English Foreign Office will soon settle the whole matter.

M. Lessar, of the Russian Afghan Frontier Comtle the whole matter.

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M. Leesar, of the Russian Argain Frontier Commission, will leave London on Monday, the disussion of his proposals having closed. There is no
fear at the Russian Embassy of a war breaking out
between England and Russia. The Russian Commission will neet the English Commission near
Balamurghab about May 10.

The decline in Russian fives on the Stock Exchange since February 7 has been only a quarter
to a half.

Loynox March 4.—The Times of to-day commends

LONDON, March 4. - The Times of to-day commends

LONDON, March 4.— The times of to-day considerable decisive Afghan policy adopted by the Government and says: "Our rights there are clear beyond dispute. Whatever may be necessary for the safety of India, England is fully prepared to attempt and perfectly able to perform."

The Standard and other papers publish comments of a similar character. of a similar character.

FRENCH OPERATIONS IN CHINA.

Paris, March 3 .- General Briere De l'Isle telegraphs to the Government as follows: "On February 28 the French troops started for Tuyenquan. The Chinese bar the road and will slightly delay us. Th made by the Chinese, inflicting a heavy loss upon the enemy, and now calmly await our arrival. General Negrier attacked and dispersed the Chinese in the vicinity of Laugson, and captured several Krupp guns and mitrailleuses."

The attack made by Admiral Courbet on Ching Hai, The attack made by Admiral Courbet on Ching Hai, at the mouth of the Ningpo River, was merely a reconnissance, and the damage done was slight. General Negrier has captured the frontier town of Chaal. Admiral Courbet telegraphs that the mouth of the Ningpo River is closed by the French fleet, and that the French have been to cruise off the mouth of the Yangtes-Kiang River for the purpose of intercepting rice vessels. The cruisers have the entrance to the Yangtes-Kiang already barred with three Chinese cruisers behind the bar, where they took refuge. Cannonading has been exchanged between the Chinese forts at the entrance to the river and en the Chinese forts at the entrance to the river an

LONDON, March 3.-A telegram from Tientsin states that in consequence of the French action against rice as a contraband of war, the grain has risen twenty per cent in price in China.

EVIDENCE AGAINST BURTON.

LONDON, March 3 .- At the resumed hearing in the case of Cunningham and Burton, this morning, several witnesses from Southampton identified Burton. Robert Thomas, a dock-porter, from Southampton, iden-tified Burton as a man he saw landing from the Donau, The prisoner was, said the witness, with two other me The prisoner was, said the witness, with two other men. Each had a black bag. "I took them to Day's Hotel," continued Thomas. "I took Burton to buy two portmanteaus. I identified the portmanteau found at the Charing Cross station as one of the two that Burton bought that day when he was with me. Burton said he wanted two because he wanted one for his mate."

John Bennett, a dealer in general merchandise in Southampton, testified that he remembered Burton as the man who came into his shop with Robert Thomas and purchased two portmanteaus.

KILLED BY A COLLIERY EXPLOSION. LONDON, March 3 .- A terrific explosion occurred in the Usworth Colliers at Sunderland this morning. The explosion is said to have been caused by fire-

PRICE THREE CENTS damp. Thirty-six dead bodies have been recovered from the ruins and a volunteer force is still engaged in seek-ing for more victims. At the time of the explosion there were 150 men in the mine. These were all imprisoned by the jamming of the eageway. The list of dead in-cludes two men who were asphyxiated while engaged in the work of rescue.

GEN. GRANT COMFORTABLE.

A RESPITE FROM LITERARY WORK.

HIS FORTITUDE UNDER SUFFERING-HIS APPETITE

NOT GOOD. The lights in General Grant's house were turned down low shortly before midnight on Monday, and he soon dropped off into a peaceful slumber, contrary to his usual habit when first retiring. The labors of the day upon his book and attending to his largely increased correspondence had fatigued his mind and body, and after his throat had been soothed by the application of cocaine by Dr. Donglass there was an absence of all pain, and his rest was as calm and peaceful as an infant's. Toward morning his sleep was disturbed somewhat, and he tossed about considerably; he got up about the usual time and appeared refreshed in body and mind. He maintains reserve at all times, and it is difficult to determine his condition from external

SYDNEY, N. S. W., March 3.—The New South Wales contingent for the Soudan campaign, comprising 800 men, started to-day on their voyage to Egypt. The departure was made the occasion of a public holiday. The patriotic fund now amounts to \$45,000.

ROME, March 3.—Semi-official advices are to the effect that Italy remains in the Red Sea littoral at her own risk. The Turkish protests as well as the discussion of Italy's action by the powers have, it is said, been closed, owing to the desire of the interested powers to avoid any discussion of the subject, fearing that discussionimay reopen the whole Eastern question. The Italian troops sent in the different expeditions to the Red Sea are said to be badly equipped.

The Piccolo, the organ of Signor Mancini, states that the convention between Italy and England relative to the Italian military assistance in the Soudan gives Italy equal rights with England in Egypt, and Allows Italy liberty of action. In case of a conflict between England and Germany, the Piccolo says, Italy would remain bound to Germany by the treaty in existence between her and that empire.

Paris, March 3.—M. Pain has not been heard from for

mind. He maintains reserve at all times, and it is difficult to determine his condition from external appearances. He is calm, self-possessed and under the complete control of his will, and whether he suffers the most exeruciating pain in his throat, or is without any unpieasant sensation or paroxysm, his face retains the same expression of latent power and determination, except when it is fit up pleasantly by a suppressed smile that follows one of his quiet and impromptu jokes.

His fortitude under the most intense suffering, which he has undergone almost daily since last fall, is something wonderful, and one of his intimate, friends said vesterday that the ex-President, in the calmness with which he bears the agony resulting from his horrible malady, is showing himself to the world in a light more heroic than when he crushed the Rebellion. In the early history of the case, when the tongue was so much swolien and the inflammation was so intense that the surface was as sensitive as the exposed nerve pulp in a tooth, and the lightest touch gave extreme torture, the General ate what food was given him and spoke with great agony, without the quiver of a muscle or the shadow of a cemplaint. Whatever has to be done he does simply as a maiter of duty without regard to the pain or inconvenience it causes him.

There were many callers at the house to inquire the condition of the patient, and they were mote either by the pleasant-faced Harrison, the body servant of the General, or the tight-mouthed, knownothing daughter or the timate friends of the family the rosy-checked girl reported that "the family the rosy-checked girl reported that "the family beg to be excused," and many of them turned away and went to their carriages with an air of disappointment. At every round of the noatman a large package of letters was left at the house, and frequent dispatches were brought by messenger boys. Dr. Douglass called early in the afternoon, and spent considerable time with the General. The throat presented a rather favorable app

that her action in the Cameroons country balances the action of England in Egypt.

Losnos, March 4.—A Blue Book containing correspondence on the Transval question and other matters appeared this morning. In a dispatch dated December 10, 1884, Earl Grauville acquainted Sir Edward Malet, the British Ambassador at Berlin, of the purport of a conversation with Count ivon Manster, the German Ambassador at London, who complained of the conduct of England in Samoa, Cameroons and Bechmanaland. Earl Granville assured Count von Munster that he was willing to exchange assurance guaranteeing the independence of Samoa and Longa; that fir Charles Warren's expedition was in no way connected with the German colonization of Angra Pequena; that England was agreeable to the extension of German protection on the coast of Damaraland and Namaqualand to the twentieth meridian of longitude, and that England lovally accepted the German acquisitions in the Cameroons country.

The German press, commenting on Prince Bismarck's speech in the Reichstag of Monday, express the belief that it will result in a serious estrangement between England and Germany. and was treated as usual with cocame and other solutions.

The patient spent an unusually quiet day, and was absolutely without pain, and only occasionally troubled with an annoying irritation in his throat. The General is much gratified at the many expressions of sympathy received from friends and those who only know him by name from all over the country, or at least, such of them as is deemed advisable to show to him, for many of the messages express much alarm. Soon after the visit of Dr. Douglass in the afternoon, the ex-President went vigorously to work upon his book, but it chanced to be one of those days on which mental labor drags, and the thoughts are thick and slow, and, after patiently days on which mental labor drags, and the thoughts are thick and slow, and, after patiently trying for a while, and inding that the mental machinery would not run smoothly, he laid aside his literary work for the day. He speat many hours in quiet reflection afterward, occasionally dropping a sly remark into the flood of family conversation, and then going on with his meditation. He partook of liquid food several times during the day and in the early evening ate quite heartily of his usual food, consisting of the most nourishing extracts. He had no difficulty in swallowing, but his appetite was poor, and he ate only as a matter of duty. He could take solid feed as well as hand if it were not for the absence of teeth and loss of the power of mustication, as he can swallow much butter than he could two months ago. tain through the bribing of German officers plans and official information regarding the mobilization of the arrests the French Minister of War, indignantly denied ometal, and said that if they had been trying to get the plans and army secrets as alleged it must have been for some other government, or else it was an independent and unauthorized speculation on their part. Some high officials of the German Army, including a General of Division, are understood to be implicated in the case, and it is for this reason that the proceedings against the prisoners are being conducted with so much secrecy. Notning but the final judgment of the court will be al-lowed to be published.

swallow much butter than he could two months ago.

Since the change in the weather on Monday morning and the return of the warm rays of sunshine and a clear sky, the inflammation has presented a much better and improving appearance. The General frequently went to the window and took a long quiet look westward in the direction of the park and seemed to enjoy the brightness of the day.

Early in the evening a delegation of Abraham Lincoin Post, No. 13, G. A. R., called at the house and presented the family with a copy of a set of resolutions, adopted on Monday, expressing their sympathy for "Comrade U. S. Grant, and expressing a hope of a speedy return to convalescence," which were passed at a meeting of the post held on March 2. that if he wished to impuga the Speaker's conduct he must make a direct motion to that effect. The chair could ing a hope of a speedy return to convalescence, which were passed at a meeting of the post held on March 2.

When Dr. Douglass called about 10 p. m. the passes for several passes of the passes of th

Sexton asked Mr. Gladstone to allow discussion upon the motion to adjourn. Mr. Gladstone replied that there was nothing in Mr. Sexton's motion entitling the mover to eral days, and rather talkative. A day of rest from literary labor seemed to have agreed with him and he was not at all fatigued. The dector remained only a short time. After his throat was dressed for the night, the General felt refreshed, and thought he would sleep well during then resumed.

The House of Commons rejected amendments to the bill in favor of the representation of minorities and in-ereasing the number of members of the House of Com-mons in order to give more members to Scotland. When Mr. Gladstone appeared in his place this even-ing he was welcomed with cheers,

Dr. Douglass said afterward: "General Grant Pr. Dongtass said afterward: "General Grant passed a comfortable day, and was entirely free from pain. The throat still presents an improved appearance. He ate considerable food, but had a poor appearance. He was bright and cheefful, and left quite well. I cannot say that he is any better unless you look at it with the idea that he does not appear to be any worse, and there is no standstill in diseases of this character. He gave promise of passing a good night."

ALLEGED CREELTY TO AN OLD WOMAN. KEEPING HER IN A PEN-SHE FREEZES TO DEATH

-ATTEMPTED LYNCHING.

INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. FAYETTEVILLE, W. Va., March 3 .- Among he oldest families in Wyoming County is one which hitherto has been considered eminently respectable, but a "regular war" is now said to be raging over the misdeeds of one of them who is a rich farmer. A year ago he sent his mother, who was helpiess, to the poorable to give her better accommodations than she could get at the infirmary, compelled him to take her home. He then built her a pen in his yard and gave her the He then built her a pen in his yard and gave her the same care as he gave his horses. During the extreme cold weather of the winter she suffered much and her limbs were frozen. One night in the cold weather she crawled from her cold pen to her son's door and berged admission, which was refused, according to the story told by one of the grandenlidren. The next morning she was found in the yard frozen to death. As soon as the heighbors learned the facts they organized to lynch the man and tar and feather his wife. He barricaded his house and resisted. In the fight he wounded one of his assailants. A messenger left the place on the night of the first fight for this place and says that there is no doubt that by this time the man has been lynched.

HOW THREE PRISONERS ESCAPED.

lighted with electricity throughout. She reports having encountered a series of gales and hurricanes after February 20. Last Friday she passed through the centre of a terrific hurricane that came from the south and lasted six hours. All the officers unite in saying that they never before made such a passage in all their experience. nents. She has rudders at both ends, turn screw and is NEW-ORLEANS, March 3 (Special) .- Three prisoners escaped from the parish prison last night: Thomas Duffy, alias "Yorker;" James Clark, and E. D. Hardon. Duffy was a competent pharmacist, and was in charge of the hospital, and Clark was his assistant. Hardon was admitted to the hospital for treatment. Last night Duffy drugged two other prisoners in the hospital, and while they slept he, Clark and Hardon escaped. The prisoners gained their liberty by sawing one of the lower bars of the window in the dispensary. Their escape was not discovered until the hospital was opened this morning. MANAGUA, Nicaragua, March 3 .- via Galveson.—The proposed Canal Treaty between the United States Government and that of Nicaragua was unani-mously passed by the Nicaragua Senate on Saturday.

THREE PERSONS FATALLY POISONED.

SILVER SPRINGS, Ohio, March 3 (Special) .-At a church social held here last night fifteen persons who ate oysters, including those who prepared the oysters, were taken violently ill and three of them died before midnight in great agony. It is believed that three or four of the others may recover. The physicians pro-nounce it a case of arsenical poisoning. How the poison found its way into the oysters cannot be conjectured. The names of the dead are: Emmi Hamilton, age nine, Horner Poole, age nineteen, and Hattle Keras, age iff-teen.

KILLED IN A DISPUTE OVER A SEAT. CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., March 4.-Percy Carrington, son of the Mayor of Richmond, was shot by Joseph Martin in a Virginia, Midland passenger train this morning and died from his wounds to-night at the University of Virginia near here. The cause of the shooting grew out of a dispute over a seat in the car. Carrington received four shots. Martin has been lodged in the Albemaria County Jail. They were both under the influence of liquor.

If this intention is carried out there will be a rot.

PERTH, March 2.—Herr Verhovay, member of the Chamber of Deputies and editor of an anti-Semitic paper, and his brother have been sentenced to eighteen months' imprisonment and to deprivation of their political rights for using money collected for purposes of public charity to run their newspaper. When the sentence was pronounced Deputy Verhovay broke out in a denunciation of Herr Tisza, the Hungarian Prime Minister, and was loudly cheered. The case will be appealed. GREEK NOT COMPULSORY AT HARVARD. Boston, March 3 (Special).—The faculty of Harvard College formally decided this afternoon to abolish Greek as a requirement for admission to the college. Last week an informal vote was taken on the proposed change and to-day it was decided that the study of the ancient classic will be no longer compulsory. The Faculty decline to state the exact nature of the changes which must be made. ROLLER SKATING RINKS TO PAY A LICENSE.
CHICAGO, March 3.—An ordinance was introduced in
the Common Council last night to compel roller rinks to
pay an annual license fee of \$300, on the ground that
they were a great detriment to the theatres.